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NEW SHIPMENT of Dresses arrived today. Helen's Dress Shop, 54 Grafton.

ANNUAL CONVENTION - The Charlottetown Sub-division will be hostess to the annual convention of the Catholic Women's League which will be held at the Queen Hotel from August 25th to 27th.

ENGAGEMENT - Mr. Samuel Vail, Charlottetown, wishes to announce the engagement of his younger daughter, Verma Christine, to Thomas Edward Murray, Jr., of Quincy, Mass.

RETURN FROM WEST - Mr. and Mrs. Percy Manuel returned recently from a two month trip to Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle, Wash.

ENLIST WITH R.C.A.F. - The R.C.A.F. recruiting unit, Summerside, has announced the enlistment of Alexander Angus Skinner, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Roderick Skinner, Winsloe, P.E.I.

REVISITS NATIVE PROVINCE - Among the visitors to the Island renewing old acquaintances at Rose Valley, where he was born, is Mr. Alex D. MacLeod of Bakersfield, California.

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DR. ROBINS, Royal Bank Building, has resumed practice.

THE SALVATION ARMY BAND from Charlottetown will present an open air band concert on the grounds of the Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock.

RETURNS FROM THE WEST - Mrs. John O'Connor, Hope River, arrived home after visiting relatives in Regina, Sask.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The summer coat of a deer is "red," the fall, "blue," and the winter is "gray." The fall blue coat is best for skin making.

The ten-gallon hat so popular in Western Canada was designed by an Easterner, John B. Stetson. One day while on a visit to the then wild and woolly west, young Stetson with some rabbit fur fashioned the hat which has since become famous.

The Indian cradle board was copied after the Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

The early Indians had as many hitches and knots as the sailors. Here are a few. Squaw hitch, Diamond hitch (used on horses), Saddle knot, and larial knot.

Blankets were originally made for the Indians and Eskimos. Looking over some Hudson's Bay records I find mention of "point" blankets. The short indigo lines called "points" meant prices.

Nowadays the points indicate the size of the blanket. 3 - 2 point blankets measure by 81 inches and weigh 19 pounds per pair.

The preferred woods for primitive fire making were: Yucca, fir, red cedar, cypress, tamarack, basswood, slippery elm, cottonwood and willow.

One of the earliest gadgets for making fire was called the "Fire plough." The flat fireboard has a groove cut into it 6-8 inches long, just wide enough for the fire stick.

The ship, which was loaded at Wismar, in East Germany, carries a crew of 35 men and is modern in every respect, with ample accommodation for officers and crew.

The natives of the South Seas had a curious method of fire making, combustion by compressed air. A cylinder of bamboo, 5 or six inches long, was used. One end of the bamboo was cut at the point so that the base was closed. A plunger of wood, wrapped at one end with tow, was pushed into the open end of the bamboo stalk.

The tomahawk was a favorite weapon and tool of the pioneer as well as the Red man. Capt. John Smith in his Indian vocabulary tells us about its use.

The core of the helve was removed and the pipe bowl was the head of the axe. Drop for drop, the poison of a black widow spider is deadlier than that of a rattlesnake.

In spite of a popular misconception, oysters are edible the year round except along the Pacific Coast, where shellfish seem to have a poison from May to November.

The Beaver Indians of Western Canada are so named because of their fondness for beavers. Even today beaver tail is considered a choice tidbit among the Asiniboines.

Alligator may sound like bad food to white people but to a southern darkey an alligator steak is something to sink one's teeth into. Most Indians are fond of lizards, many sportsmen won't throw a dish of boiled crow over their shoulders, skunk is eaten with a relish in many parts of Mexico.

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BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

By WINIFRED E. WILSON



POOR TASTE

All spring the pair of Robins had been dogged by bad luck, and now, after mid-July, they were making a third attempt to bring up a family.

"The nest looks all right," said Edith, gazing up into the big spruce, "but I wish it were not above eye level."

Just then one Robin after the other dashed past her head with snapping bill, holding a baby Robin just inside the tree.

"Alice, look here, a red squirrel is sitting calmly on the branch below the nest, holding a baby Robin in its paws. It is eating the baby! How horrible!"

Less than a week afterwards excitement reigned again. "Alice, come and see the Robin!" Edith shouted.

Mr. Robin was on the narrow path just inside the gate, and seemed to be having a hard time, holding down an end of something with one foot, and apparently pulling pieces off the other end with his bill.

"It's long and thin," said Alice, looking intently—then hastily away. "My goodness! It's a snake, the one we so often see in the garden! The Robin is eating it, head first, biting off little bits at a time. What poor taste!"

Sure enough, the garter snake was being demolished. After a while Mr. Robin stopped snipping off sections. He shook his head, gulped, and rested. The snake was very, very slowly disappearing.

When at length only three or four inches of tail hung out of his mouth he flew heavily up onto the fence, and rested before finishing his protracted meal. Finally, even the tip vanished, but it was several minutes before the glutton was able to fly a few yards into the lower branches of the spruce.

"I hated to have that snake eaten," Alice remarked. "It was harmless, and a good flycatcher for us."

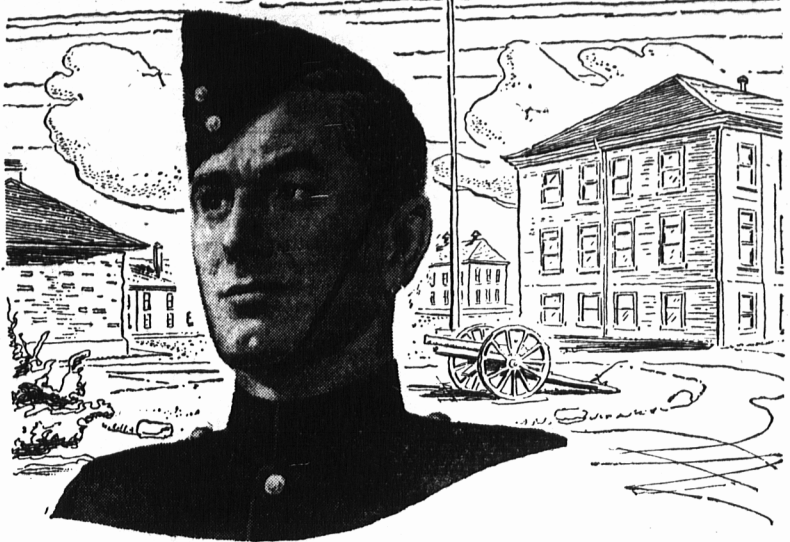
"Yes," Edith admitted, "but the Robin needed compensation. Do you suppose he'll survive that meal?"

Are Cowbirds troublesome?

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Announcing the opening of the

Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean, St-Jean, Qué.

For young Canadians speaking either English or French

A new school for the training of officers for the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force will open in September.

You will now have an opportunity to obtain senior matriculation, work and live with fellow Canadians who speak the French language... learn their traditions, their background... and let them learn of yours

Instruction will be in both languages and the limited enrollment assures a maximum of personal attention.

Take advantage of this unique training... the chance to fraternize with Canadians from other parts of our country... share with them the pride that comes from service to Canada.

Make Your Application Today... Mail The Coupon At Once!

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Stop potato blight with DITHANE

Regular and careful application of DITHANE fungicide to potato vines prevents early or late blight from getting a toe-hold on them. DITHANE goes one step further—if blight should already be attacking your fields, DITHANE will stop its spread.

Seven Days A Week (By Anne Shannon)

Monday: A New York cafe recently offered "left" ham sandwiches for \$1.50, versus fifty-five cents for sandwiches made from the "right" hams.

Tuesday: Potholders make friends. This was proved by a group of women in Delaware. Mrs. Harold Edwards of Delaware County attended a meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World in Copenhagen two years ago.

Wednesday: A good breakfast special for today might be Bologna cups. Fit slices of bologna into muffin pans, break an egg into each bologna cup, season to taste and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until the eggs are set.

Thursday: In the Tall Tales Department is this item:—A woman and her daughter, on their way home from berry picking, took a short cut through a thicket, when all of a sudden they heard the loud clanging of a cow bell.

Friday: Fish shortcake is a new idea and an extra good one too. Add 3-4 cup of the flaked fish—tuna, cod or any whitefish—to dough made with 2 cups of flour. Cut in large circles and bake. Serve split with creamed peas or corn in between and on top.

Saturday: Want an easy frosting for today's cake? Well, then mash up half a large banana and then whip it until fluffy, adding 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter and two cups of powdered sugar. Spread on top and sides of cake. If you were extra energetic and baked more than one cake then double the quantities of each of the above items, and you'll have enough to do things up in fine style!

Sunday: A good book to read over the weekend would be The Long Loneliness by Dorothy Day. This book is published by Harper & Bros., New York City, and is the story of a woman who spent her life fighting poverty and suffering.

Announcing the NEW ZENITH "REGENT" HEARING AID

Zenith does it again! The sensational new Zenith "Regent" has an unbelievably low operating cost—less than one-third of a cent per hour!

IN MEMORIAM

COTTON—In loving memory of Dad, W. L. Cotton, who passed away one year ago today.

"Dear God forgive a silent tear, A constant wish that he were here, You've taken others, yes we know, But he was our Dad, And we loved him so."

Sadly Missed and Lovingly Remembered by His Daughter Belle and Son-in-Law Vernon.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear mother Mrs. Elizabeth MacFadden who passed away July 20, 1943.

There's a face that is haunting ever, There's a voice that we're longing to hear, There's a smile we'll remember though we try to forget each tear.

There's a sad but a sweet remembrance, There's a memory fond and true, There's a token of my love, dear mother, And a heartache still for you.

Always remembered by her daughter Mrs. Duncan MacKinnon, Summerside.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Mrs. Samuel MacEachern, New Argyle, who departed this life July 20, 1950.

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Lantz and Dr. Laidlaw and the Nurses of the P. E. I. Hospital. I also wish to thank Mr. Brown and all my kind friends and neighbours who helped me in so many ways during my illness and loss of eyes.

Hugh A. MacLean, Albin Cross.

Appreciation

We wish to sincerely thank the doctors, nurses, and orderlies for the kindness and splendid care given to our little daughter Beverly while a patient in the Provincial Sanatorium, also to friends who so kindly and generously remembered her in so many ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLean Kensington.

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